

U. K. TO BE HOST
TO FOURTEENTH
STATE TOURNEYThirty-two Basketball Teams
From 16 Regions Will
Convene in CityPLAY BEGINS MARCH
17; FINALS SATURDAYFirst Six Girls' Games Will
Be Played Off In
Transy Gym

BY SUNNY DAY

The grid of the Southern Conference tournament is nothing in comparison with the strain Kentucky's high school quintets must undergo to win a championship. After the district and regional tournaments of the past two weeks the 32 remaining teams must meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the third, final, and most important meet, the state tournament, at the Alumni gymnasium.

The champions of the 16 regions will arrive Wednesday afternoon and at 5 o'clock will draw for their opponents in the first round. All the teams will meet on equal ground for this year, there will be no A and B classification in the state tournament, which has been in existence for 13 years, under the management of S. A. "Daddy" Boles. The class distinction was put into effect several years ago because it seemed to give the little team a better chance against the big fellow, but this year the plan will be dropped.

Victors in the tournament last year were the Du Pont Manual boys and the Woodburn girls. Manual will not defend its title as it was defeated in the district meet, but Louisville will be represented by Male. The Woodburn girls will be back ready to show the same caliber of game that won for them the championship last season.

Arrangements Completed
"Daddy" Boles has completed all arrangements for the visit of the rival teams. Each of the 32 teams, 16 boys' and 16 girls' organizations, will remain in Lexington during the meet, whether they win or lose. The boys will be encamped at the Phoenix hotel and the girls will make their headquarters at the Lafayette. While here all their meals will be provided. If they win, they continue to play, and if they lose, they may enjoy the tournament as onlookers.

The elimination of the class distinction presented a problem to Mr. Boles, for all teams being theoretically equal, all should play on a court the same size as the U. K. floor. However, it would be impossible to play 16 games, making up the first round, on the university (Continued on Page 4)

118 INITIATED BY
ORGANIZATIONSFraternities Have Ceremonies
for 92 New Members; 26
Admitted by Three Sororities

Approximately 118 fraternity and sorority pledges were initiated into their respective social organizations during the past week. Of this number 92 were initiated into fraternities and 26 into sororities. The remaining seven sororities and four fraternities are expected to have formal admission ceremonies some time this week.

The list of sorority pledges who were initiated during the past week:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Bliss Warren, Monroe, N. C.; Katherine West, Lexington; Linda Wilson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Willie Hood Hatchett, Harrodsburg; Sara Congeton, Lexington; Dorothy Day, Lexington; Mildred Holmes, Lexington; Edna Evans, Lexington; Virginia Ruffer, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Tennyne, Rhea, Inman, Somerset.

Chi Omega: Price Fisher, Lexington; Sadie Walters, Shelbyville; Emily Askew, Georgetown; Lucy Guerrant, Wilmore; Marjorie West, Lexington; Helen Dannemiller, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Violet Maisson, Eastons, Pa.; Marjorie Ammerman, Owingsville; Phoebe Turner, Winchester; Frances Penn Miller, Campbellsville; Judith Key, Mayfield; and Grace Darling Embury, Lexington.

Delta Zeta: Mary Higginson, Danville, Ill.; Helen Hixon, Danville, Ind.; Howard Isaacs, Lexington; and Jeanette Hillis, Lexington.

The list of men who were initiated by fraternities during the past week:

Sigma Chi: O. L. Davidson, Evansville, Ind.; Howard Isaac, Lexington; Wykoff Platt, Fort Mitchell; William Dawson, Covington; Stanley Daugherty, Monticello; Walter Alvis, Henderson; William Gottshall, Monticello; Oza H. Colson, Birmingham, Ala.; and Charles Unger, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Tau Delta: William Great-house, Lexington; William Haag, Henderson; John Donan, Morristown; Gordon Linnly, Princeton; George Skinner, Lexington; John Henson, Benton; Alfred Miller, Louisville; Ralph Noel, Paducah; and C. D. Blair, Crittenden.

Phi Delta Theta: Walter Bullock (Continued on Page 4)

'She Stoops to Conquer'
Opens at Guignol TheaterEMILY
HARDIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Hardcastle — G. Perry Krantz
Mrs. Hardcastle — Jane Ratcliff
Tony Lumpkin — Hugh Maquire
Kate Hardcastle — Carolyn Speyer
Constance Neville — Emily Hardin
From "The Three Pigeons"
Dick Muggins, Geo. Lee Crutcher, Jr.
Jack Slang — James Fahey
Tom Twist — George C. Farris
Digory — Sam Manley
Roger — Edward Hettiger
Jeremy — Morton Webb
Charles Marlow, Jr. — Woodson Knight
George Hastings — Horace Miner
Dolly — Eleanor Stecker
Sir Charles Marlow — Wayne Haffler

By GEORGIANNA WEAVER

An effective remedy for March blues is to be seen this week at the Guignol theater where Frank Fowler's clever interpretation of the English comedy of the 17th century, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, is being presented. The play opened last night for a week's run.

Originally a rather long, drawn-out, five-act affair, the play has been cut and condensed by Mr. Fowler to three acts so that the audience gets the benefit of quality and not quantity. Consequently the action of the play moves from one amusing situation to another.

An unique device is used to open the play. Instead of the usual dimming of lights and drawing of curtains, the audience gets its first glimpse of the performers as, two by two, each couple consisting of a gallant gentleman and a charming, old-fashioned lady, they come from the back of the theater and dance a courtly minuet down the aisle and up to the stage. Then they line up in front of the curtain and each actor is introduced in character to the audience by the director, Mr. Fowler.

Hugh Maquire is outstanding. The most outstanding performance is contributed by Hugh Maquire in the role of the irrepressible and never sober scapegoat, Tony Lumpkin. The scene in which Tony, "three sheets to the wind" as usual, brings a horde of crude country tavern bums into his stepfather's parlor, supplies them with a superlative amount of inebriating liquor and leaves them singing a rollicking drinking song, is exceedingly amusing.

Woodson Knight is very convincing in the role of the hero, Tom Marlowe, who is unfortunately bashful and tongue-tied in the presence of ladies of quality and virtue but inordinately gay and fluent in his relations with girls of a lower social standing. Caroline Speyer delightfully portrays the part of Kate, the charming heroine. Miss Speyer has a charming stage personality and is a consistently good actress. The role of the petite ingenue, Constance, is piquantly played by Emily Hardin, who completely personifies a lovable coquette of the 17th century.

Horace Miner, as Hastings, typifies the well-known "top" of the period with grace, finesse, and polish. Parry Krantz gives his usual excellent performance in the part of the gray but virile old Mr. Hardcastle.

Sam Manley, with the substantial help of a much-rouged nose, contributes a vividly comical performance in the part of Digory. Eleanor Stecker, in the part of Dolly, Wayne Haffler, in the role of old Mr. Marlowe, and Morton Webb, G. L. Crutcher, George Harris, and James Fahey, enact with conviction and enthusiasm the smaller roles.

The action takes place in the country home of Mr. Hardcastle in (Continued on Page 4)

SCRIPTS ARRIVE
FOR 'GOOD NEWS'Rehearsals Begin for Leads
in Strollers' Spring Production; Choruses Hold
Triweekly Practices

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Scripts for the Stroller play "Good News" have come and rehearsal for the leads was held for the first time last night at the women's gymnasium.

Chorus rehearsals for boys are being held in the women's gymnasium at 7 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights, and for the girls from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons in Patterson hall. Final cuts in the choruses have not yet been made, but it is probable that they will be made by the last of this week, according to an announcement by Director Hugh Adecock.

The committees have recently been appointed and all members will have a chance to work their particular committee before the staff is cut to the lowest number needed to perform the duties necessary for the production of the play.

Those who practiced for the leads last night, with the parts they lead, are: Ralph Kercheval, Tom; Tom Phipps, Beef; Johnny Epps, trainer; Phil Ardery, freshman; Elizabeth Jones, Connie; Mary Stuart Blackwell, Patricia; Louise Johnson, Flo; Mary Louise Bradley, Milly; Alice Jane Howe, Babe; Homer Brandenburg, Windy; and Don McQuirk, Slats.

Some of the music to be used in the play has arrived, but the Blue and White orchestra has not yet begun work on the arrangements.

Band Will Present
Six Twilight Concerts

That there will be a series of six twilight concerts by the university concert band, beginning the third week in April and lasting through May, was announced Friday by Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the band. According to present plans the programs will be conducted in the Memorial hall amphitheater, at 7:15 o'clock each Thursday night during the last six weeks of school.

The concerts will be given for the pleasure of the faculty and student body and will be open to the public as well.

Last year the music department of the university conducted a similar series of concerts which were attended by capacity crowds. Popular music and selections from light operas were given by the university musicians, while the last of the series was reserved for request numbers. The programs for this year's series has not as yet been compiled.

Debate Team Wins
Contest With Florida

The university debating team won an audience decision over a team representing the University of Florida Saturday night in room 111 McTey hall. This victory, the third intercollegiate debate of the year, gives the university a clean record. The question for discussion was "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation to Provide for Centralized Control of Industry."

Clifford Amyx and Sidney T. Schell, Jr., two veteran university debaters presented the affirmative case. The University of Florida was represented by John Lavin and Joe Wilensky, who are on a debating tour of Kentucky and adjacent states.

The next intercollegiate debate of the year is scheduled to be held at the university March 23 with Loyola college, Chicago, Ill.

DEFINITE PLANS
CONSIDERED BY
FACULTY BODYProgram of Cooperative Buying
To Be Recommended
to CouncilALL FRATERNITIES AND
SORORITIES MAY JOINIf Plan Is Adopted, Incorporated
Association Will
Be Formed

Definite plans and recommendations for cooperative buying of fraternities and sororities were formulated Saturday at a meeting of the special committee appointed by the fraternity-faculty council. Recommendations which will be submitted for the approval of the entire council within the next two weeks include the formation of an incorporated association of fraternities and sororities.

According to present plans announced Monday, if the fraternity-faculty council approves the measures submitted by the committee, and the question is approved finally by the fraternities and sororities, incorporation papers will be drawn up and officers will be elected for a cooperative association to be composed of fraternities and sororities on the campus.

To Appoint Manager

The plans provide for the appointment of a manager who will have charge of the purchase and distribution of supplies to the various members of the association. At first only a few staple commodities such as coal and cleaning supplies which may be stored, will be purchased in large quantities. When the merits of the system have been proved, an extension will be made in the number and type of articles purchased.

This plan of cooperative buying advocated by the committee, is based on a system which has proved successful at the University of Oregon, Corvallis, Oregon.

Within the next several days, after the approval of the fraternity-faculty council, questionnaires will be sent to the fraternities and sororities to determine the kinds and quantities of articles purchased. Answers to these questionnaires will be the basis on which the committee and faculty council will select the commodities to be purchased cooperatively next year.

Other changes discussed in addition to plans for cooperative buying the committee discussed the university policy toward fraternities and sororities and will recommend to the faculty council various changes in the policy as it now stands.

Members of the committee who attended the committee meeting were Maury Crutcher, Sigma Nu; Dr. Roy Moreland, Phi Kappa Tau; Prof. C. C. Jett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; James Shropshire, Delta Tau Delta, and C. R. Melcher, dean of men.

Phi Mu Alpha and
Phi Beta To Give
McDowell Musicale

Phi Beta, women's honorary musical fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary and professional musical fraternity for men, will present the program at the Lexington McDowell club's second open meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall. The hostesses for the evening will be Miss Manilla Lyman, Miss Sadie Aker and Miss Margaret Gooch. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Frank C. Foxworth, chairman of the program committee for March:

Piano:
Prelude Op. 28 No. 15.....Chopin
Maxine Randolph

Violin:
Beauce "Jocelyn".....Godard
David Welsh

Elizabeth Hardin, Accompanist
Baritone Aria:
It Is Enough, "Eljah".....Mendelssohn
John Griffy

John Lewis, Accompanist
Trio:
To Spring.....Grieg
Alice McDonald, violin

Lola Robinson, cello
Elizabeth Hardin, piano
Reading:
The House With Nobody In It.....Kilmer
Ruby Evans

Organ:
Prelude "Third Sonata in C Minor".....Guilmant
The Squirrel.....Weaver

Mixed Quartet:
In This Hour of Softened Splendor.....Lewis
Kerry Dance.....Molloy

Mollie Mack Offut, soprano
Loretta Bitterman, alto
John Griffy, tenor
John Lewis, bass

TUMBLING BEGINS

Tumbling, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association, began at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the women's gymnasium with approximately 20 co-eds present. Practices will be held daily and all university women are eligible to take part. A team will be picked to give exhibitions at the W. A. A. banquet April 9 and at the gymnasium exhibition this spring.

University May Suffer Grave
Losses in Revenue if Senate
Fails to Approve Sales TaxLawrence Cook
Presents Recital
At Memorial HallCook Gives Organ Concert on
Second Appearance at
University

Making his second appearance on a university musicale program this year, Lawrence Cook, Louisville, presented an organ concert Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall, the 17th in the series of 18 musicales.

Those of the audience who had heard Mr. Cook at his concert in November were prepared for his excellent technique and skillful interpretation, and they were not disappointed. All the deep feeling, all the pathos, all the strength that lies within the organ and makes it perhaps the most universally beloved and revered of instruments, was revealed in Mr. Cook's interpretation of the various numbers on his program. As in the case of his other concert, Mr. Cook alternated soft and light numbers with deeper and more involved ones. In the latter type, he seemed almost to have every key on the organ under his command at once, causing one to marvel at the skill that could control with such apparent ease all the complications of movement involved in their rendition.

Present Varied Program

Mr. Cook's first number was the "First Movement of the Sixth Organ Sonata" by Mendelssohn, which included variations on the chorale "Vater unser in Himmelreich"; a number which was grand in its proportions and complicated as a movement. "At the Convent," by Borodin, the next number, was a thing of beauty with its hushed, tender tones and its clear chimes. This was followed by Bach's "Fugue in D minor (the Greater)" a number which demonstrated Mr. Cook's clear-cut technique. "Reverie," by Bonnet, soft and meditative, was the next number and was followed by Holms' "Allegretto grazioso," smooth and graceful in its movement. As the next number, Mr. Cook played "Dreams," by Spangh, a fanciful, dreaming selection which alternated crescendo and diminuendo in a way that stirred the imagination as well as the heart. "Finale from the First Organ Symphony," by Vieme, completed Mr. Cook's announced program, after which he played, in response to many requests made after his last concert, "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach.

Mr. Cook is one of the outstanding musicians of the state at the present time, having had extensive concert experience both in Europe and in America. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Fontainebleau School of Music, and was for three years president of the Kentucky chapter of the National Association of Organists. He is also an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and is organist at the Calvary Episcopal church and Temple B'rith Shalom, Louisville.

'Gathering News'
Is Subject of TalksFive Journalists Will Speak
on Various Phases of
Newspaper Work

A new series of five weekly radio talks on "Gathering News" is scheduled to be broadcast from the university radio studios of WHAS beginning July 4, according to Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the studios.

The first speaker, whose name has not been announced, will be the editor of a county local paper and will discuss the problem of gathering news for a county weekly paper.

The second speaker will be Charles D. Dickerson, managing editor of the Lexington Leader, whose topic will be "The Small City Daily." In contrast, "The Metropolitan Daily" will be the subject under consideration by the third speaker, Brannard Platt of the Courier-Journal, Louisville.

S. V. Stiles, Louisville correspondent for the Associated Press, will be the fourth speaker. He will outline the work of obtaining "Syndicate News."

Gerald Griffin, a member of the faculty of the department of journalism and Lexington correspondent for the Courier-Journal, will be the fifth and concluding speaker. His topic for discussion will center around the work of correspondent for metropolitan newspapers.

Fishnet stockings are causing an outbreak of cribbing among co-eds, according to Professor Brandish of Northwestern University. Answers are written on slips of paper under the stockings and all the girls need to do is move their skirts and—professors are human, are they not.

EXHIBIT TO BE OPEN

For the benefit of Guignol patrons during the week's run of "She Stoops to Conquer," the current art exhibition of textile designs by Ruth Reeves and Henriette Reiss will be open each night for an hour before the rise of the little theater curtain, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department. Miss Anna W. Callahan, instructor of art, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in connection with the show. Miss Callahan has a specialized knowledge of textile designing, according to Professor Rannels, and is acquainted personally with one of the designers whose work is on exhibit. The show will close Tuesday, March 22.

E. JONES, ADCOCK
RESUME LEADSKentuckian Popularity Contest
Scheduled To Close
Wednesday at
5 O'clock

SALES WILL CONTINUE

The Kentuckian popularity contest closes at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced late yesterday from the offices of the student annual. The tabulations will begin at that time and the winner will be announced in Friday's edition of The Kernel.

Present leaders in the race and their totals are, girls, Elizabeth Jones, 760; Jane Dyer, 735; Milly Nelson, 565; and Mina Pate, 315. In the boys' contest the standings are, Hugh Adecock, 925; Ralph Kercheval, 905; and Benny Martin, 685.

The votes in the contest are based on the sale of the annuals. Different values are given for a full purchase price of the annual while a down payment counts less. Winners of the contest will receive full-page pictures in the annual and in addition will have their pictures placed in College Humor's Hall of Collegiate Fame.

The fraternity and sorority selling the largest number of annuals also will receive cups as rewards for their efforts. These cups as well as the cup that will go to the individuals winning the popularity title are on display in the show windows of the Tavern.

The Tri-Delts are leading in the contest among the sororities, while Alpha Gamma Delta and the Kappa Delta sororities follow. Among the fraternities the Alpha Sigma Phi lead, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho. The leading women salesman, Ann Meyers Ross, is followed by Evelyn Treabess. John M. Kane leads the male division with Nevin Goebel following.

Although the popularity contest closes Wednesday the sales contest will continue, it was announced. The popularity contest must close in order to send the pictures of the winners to the engraver. The sales contest closing date will be announced later it was said.

Japanese, Chinese
Students Meet JointlyUniversity of Honolulu Eds
Ignore Oriental
Conflict

While Japan and China are at swords points in the Orient several hundred University of Hawaii members of the Japanese Students association and of the Chinese Students alliance held a joint meeting of the two organizations February 6 in Honolulu. The Chinese students took the initiative in arranging for the banquet.

Chinese students declared they saw no reason why they should not be as friendly with the Japanese as with any other racial group represented on the Honolulu campus. Both Japanese and Chinese students felt but a slight interest in the affairs of Japan and China, inasmuch as they are thoroughly Occidentalized American citizens.

The University of Hawaii is the only university in the world presently each year a Chinese play acted by a Chinese cast, a Japanese drama with a Japanese cast, Hawaiian pageant with a Hawaiian cast and a Caucasian drama acted by Caucasians. With 14 nationalities represented in the university student body, this multi-racial dramatic program is possible.

Features on the entertainment program for the summer students in Honolulu include an excursion to Kilauea volcano, visits to Shinto and Buddhist shrines, trips to beauty spots and historic monuments in the Hawaii Islands, luau (Hawaiian feast) swimming parties and picnics.

GUIGNOL OPENS
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
PLAYS THIS WEEKCUT IN BUDGET
THREATENED IF
MEASURE FAILSState Educational Activities
Will Be Curtailed If
Slash Is MadeHOUSE TABLES MOTION
ASKING BILL'S DEFEATProponents Seek Action To
day on Floor of
Senate

(Special To The Kernel)
Frankfort, March 14—Unless the gross sales tax, advocated by Governor Laffoon and passed by the lower branch of the General Assembly, is approved by the senate the University of Kentucky probably will suffer grave losses in revenue.

Governor Laffoon has threatened to cut the budget of the state to fit the revenue from other sources unless action on the sales tax is forthcoming, and if this step is taken the university, with other state educational institutions, either will be closed or curtailed in its activities.

Proponents of the sales tax assert that it will pass in the senate, while foes of the measure declare that it never will be brought to the floor. Governor Laffoon has insisted that he will not call the legislature into special session for the enactment of other revenue measures, and many persons close to the governor say that he will carry out this threat.

The house this afternoon tabled a resolution asking the senate to defeat the sales tax, several representatives declaring that they believed the tax a good one and hoped for its passage by the senate. It now is believed that unless the gross sales tax of one per cent is passed the university will be among the first of the state institutions to suffer. Proponents of this revenue measure will attempt to bring it to the floor of the senate tomorrow.

A cut of 16 per cent already has been made in the appropriation for the university, and it is understood here that the senate will pass the appropriation which was provided by the house. This reduction, added to the 10 per cent reduction in the appropriation request made by Pres. Frank L. McVey will leave the university in a more embarrassing financial position than other state institutions of education.

It is believed that appropriation requests made by the heads of other state-supported schools were not reduced and that the University of Kentucky is the only such institution to suffer a cut both at the hands of its administrative head and the joint appropriations committee of the house and the senate.

Activities of the university were cited when the appropriations measure came up for passage in the house, but the reduction which was finally made was similar to that given other schools in the state. Friends of the university at Frankfort made every effort to raise the appropriation by arguing that a cut of 10 per cent already had been made and seeking an additional cut of only six per cent.

Schick Receives
Sabbatical LeaveRomance Language Professor
Will Spend Year Traveling
at Home and Abroad

Prof. Wilhelm Schick, assistant professor of romance languages at the university, has been granted a leave of absence from teaching duties for the school year 1932-33 and will spend the time in study and travel in this country and abroad. Professor Schick came to the university in 1925 from Tulane University, where he taught in the romance languages department. He formerly resided in Mayport, Pennsylvania, and received his A. B. degree from Albright College. During the World War, from 1917, to 1919, he served with the American army in France.

Under the rules of the university every member of the faculty with the rank of professor is entitled to a year's leave of absence after completing seven years' of service. Professor Schick is the second member of the faculty to receive his sabbatical leave. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser having obtained his leave earlier in the year.

Approximately 150 persons representing 30 counties in Kentucky attended the turkey field day meeting sponsored by the poultry department of the College of Agriculture last Wednesday on the experiment station farm.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

As representatives of secondary schools throughout the state assemble Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in Lexington, to view or participate in the annual, high school, regional basketball competition, the university is again privileged to extend its hospitality to these youthful enthusiasts and promoters of Kentucky's traditional sportsmanship. We are assured that students and faculty will make this short period as pleasant, entertaining, and beneficial for our high school guests as it has been since the inception of the tournament program fourteen years ago.

Many of the young men and women who will visit the university this week will do so for the first time. Many of them never before have reviewed any college scene. Everything will be a new experience for them. And first impressions are lasting.

With the present emphasis placed on education the majority of our high school guests have at some time or other considered entering either the university or some other educational institution for further training. Such an informal association with college persons and university life as the basketball tournament affords will provide for a more thorough and circumspect consideration of their choice of colleges. Although most of their time will be passed on the gym floor, they will have the opportunity to mingle with the students, wander about the campus, view the buildings, and become acquainted with a few of the faculty members. All in all, during their stay here these guests may become imbued with enthusiasm over the prospect of matriculating at the University of Kentucky or they may become permanently dissatisfied.

In past years this association has been none other than most favorable for the university. Our secondary school guests have been treated so that, in the majority of cases, it is safe to believe that they returned to their respective institutions with nothing but praise for the university. And while we rest confident that there is nothing so material as business foresight in the wholehearted hospitality bestowed by university students upon their tournament guests, there remains unaltered the psychological principle: a satisfied customer always comes back.

COACH RUPP'S NEW CONTRACT

The offering and the acceptance of the two-year contract presented Thursday by the athletic council to Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach, marks a new era in basketball at the university. During his brief two years at Kentucky Coach Rupp has been so successful in mustering a fighting and winning wildcat team that he might be

called the greatest basketball coach ever claimed by the university.

Coach Rupp, as yet, has not produced a southern conference championship team; on the other hand, he has approached nearer this goal than has any other coach ever acting for the university. The two teams he has guided both have proven that they were under the management of an able coach. The first team won all but two games during the season and was undefeated in the Atlanta tournament until the last 30 seconds of play in the finals competition. The second team, that of the season just completed, did better than the first. Its success is familiar to every Wildcat follower.

Although the university has never won a southern basketball championship, any unprecedented prowess displayed by Coach Rupp's team next season will be taken as a matter of expectancy. The university will not be surprised if his team wins the championship; it will be surprised, barring the foibles of fate, if he does not.

Special commendation is due the athletic council for their foresight and energy in securing such a coach—a man admired by his players, the student body, and the faculty, not only for his proven ability but also for himself. The council has acted for the best interests of the university.

HOUSE MOTHERS

When, about a year ago, the decree was issued from the office of C. R. Melcher, dean of men, which required with the beginning of this year that fraternity houses have house mothers, university men raised a cry of protest. "What!" sputtered the outraged brothers in chorus, "Our privacy violated, our freedom taken away by the constant presence in our midst of a woman?"

Protest, however, availed nothing. So the house mothers were installed with a deal of politeness accompanied by inward foreboding on the part of fraternity members, to say nothing of that of the house mothers themselves.

Then came the realization to fraternity men that their house mothers, instead of being in the way, were friends in need, sympathetic confidantes, and skillful ministers to their comforts. Fraternity men have learned what sorority women found out long ago—that, sorely tried though she may be, a house mother is always a patient and sympathetic friend and, as such, not merely a "house mother" but, in a very real sense, a house "mother."

Jest Among Us

"Eurodelphian Society Entertains Freshmen"—Headline. Yeah? The early part of the meeting was spent regaling the frosh with what the darned word means, wager we.

Add similes: As popular as the Japanese Sandman in a Chinese garden.

Things, the possibilities of which, make us shudder—The Japanese Sandman singing China Boy, and encooring with the Russian Lullaby.

Well, since the weather has turned to snow and slush, the co-eds have turned to their goloshes and their resultant amphibious look.

Pretty good repartee, reiterates the Jester:

Voice over phone: I want a reporter at my office.
News Editor: So do I.

We've tried to write a column. But haven't had no luck. We'll turn the column in as is. And Subsequently Duck.

Literary

RECOMPENSE

I liked the dawn;
You thought it cold and grey.
I liked its mist and eerie light.
But you foresaw a rainy day.
I liked a road
Far from a thoroughfare;
You never saw the violets
Blooming there.
I liked a willow tree
Beside a rill,
But you—you only laughed at me.

Perhaps you will
Forgive in days to come
What I must say today:

I'll take my willow tree, my road,
my dawn.
I'm sure they'll help me to forget
you're gone.

—MARY TAYLOR

Communications

LIBRARY CUT:

A CONDEMNATION

Editor,
The Kernel.
Dear Sir:
The communication, titled, "Library Cut: A Defense," has been brought to my attention, and I should like to answer it. The impecuniousness of the university, and the economy measures made necessary by the appropriation cut are being carried a little too far when it becomes necessary to close the library one hour earlier each night than has been the custom.

We admit the necessity of cutting down unnecessary expense. But is the expense of keeping the library open one hour longer an unnecessary expense? Is it even a noticeable expense? And in particular, would it be an expense to keep the reading room open that extra hour. The number of students who of necessity come over to the reading room to study in the evening, is not depleted when 9 o'clock comes. The greater part of them will still be found there at 9:30 and most of them are still engrossed in their work at 10 o'clock. And the expense of keeping this room open is just about four dollars a week, and at the same time it would be of unusual assistance to the student body.

Isn't it possible to modify this measure to keep the reading room open until 10 o'clock each evening? This should be done.

(Signed:) —A STUDENT.

THIS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Editor, The Kernel
Dear Sir:

Something must be done to relieve the traffic problem on the campus. There is not enough available space.

There are several solutions to the problem. A fee of several dollars could be charged for the privilege of a private parking space for the year. This would make for many parking outside the campus grounds, and so relieving the situation. But this is the antithesis of equity to all, for many would not be able to meet the pecuniary necessities. Another solution to the problem is to prohibit all automobiles upon the grounds. In this instance the burden would be thrown entirely on the city, not to mention the extra steps one would have to cover.

In view of the fact that of the 375 cars on the campus, 250 belong to instructors, this would put the blame for parking congestion in its proper place, "Giving unto Caesar that which is Caesar's."

Pres. Frank L. McVey knows this, and gave this information to the faculty at a meeting lately. It is a well-known fact that the faculty has acres of private parking space, space which should be divided among the students, as well as those who now have it.

If only more space could be made available, the situation would aid all. This does not seem possible at present, so the conditions will continue unchanged until something more satisfactory is thought of.

Very truly yours,
(Signed:) —A STUDENT.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Tid-Bits

Fidelit Buddy Humphreys believes that true love ends tragically. . . . therefore he is expecting a catastrophe. Bill Hubble was seen in the company of Ray Ruckman, a visitor, . . . not bad taste. Kaydee Irma Pride is here for a week to give SAE Mickey Mcquire his stimulant for the rest of the year—stated that she was willing to wait until after the four years of medical school. Fidelit Jacq Robey got a date bid for the SAE dance but never could find out who she was. It is rumored that Ossie Sharpe is a rose between two thorns in his love affairs.

Pins

Nancy Belle Moss waited a long time for Rice Smith to be initiated into the lodge of Sigmanure. The pin did not linger long on the vest of the ed.

Fidelit Joe Ferguson is wearing a spile now. He had the honor of pinning the beauty queen.

Jealousy

A fair warning is given to all suitors of Carleen Grant that there is a certain Sigal who doesn't tolerate competition. If there are any bones broken warning.

The sororities already have started thinking about their candidates for the feminine offices this spring. The Kahpas are thinking of Mary King Montgomery for Junior Prom Queen. The Alifagrams are trying to place Ruth Weble on one of the ballots. If the Tri-Delts do anything, it will be done by the freshmen. There are very few elites eligible for positions—standings.

The legislature can cut our budget and get away with it. Now let 'em figure out a way for me to cut "cost dates" with my courtee. . . . and get away with it.

Cherry-O!

Life may be just a bowl of cherries for the average hand-some heart-breaker, but it is mostly seeds for the good-looking fellow who had the good fortune to be christened recently "Beauty King of the University of Denver."

According to Norman Davies, who was Carole Lombard's id-a of what the ideal student should look like, there is no peace of mind or serenity of life and limb to be enjoyed by a new-crowned Apollo.

"Not only did the Beta's insult me by sending over a lily," bemoaned Davies, "but my own fraternity brothers, the Sig Alphas, forcibly tubbed me. And I am the victim of unceasing razzberries."

Davies denied that the sororities were planning to fete the new "king of beauty," as had been rumored, and lamented long the trials and tribulations that had overcome him in the last week.

But a ray of hope yet remains for the much-harrassed "king"; for even his own fraternity brothers admit jealousy of one who has found so much favor in the limpid eyes of Carole Lombard, whose picture, it is said, now adorns the wall of Davies' bedroom.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

THE HATCHET MAN

Edward G. Robinson, one of the screen's finest character actors who recently has been seen variously as a sanster, gambler, and an editor, adds another characterization to his already lengthy list of unforgettable performances as Wong Low Get, executioner for a Chinese long in the First National & Vitaphone production "The Hatchet Man," which opens at the Ben All Wednesday.

This vehicle is the picturization of "The Honorable Mr. Wong," a play from the collaborated pens of David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah. By skillful direction, William Wellman has allowed the picture to retain the essential dramatic values of the play, even to an authentic oriental background and this despite the seeming incongruity of a wholly accidental cast.

Robinson is convincing in his portrayal of the tone killer, torn by allegiance to the traditions of his race, and his love for a beautiful Chinese maiden, Tony San, coarsely played by Loretta Young. The plot has appealing dramatic values, and works toward its climax with the suspense admirably upheld.

In the supporting cast are found the names of such seasoned and capable performers as Tully Marshall, Dudley Dukes, Leslie Fenton, and Edmund Breeze.

POSSESSED

The coupling of two of the brighter stars of the film firmament makes the reshewing of "Possessed," which opens at the Strand Tuesday, an event of more than usual interest.

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are teamed in this story, which is a M-G-M picturization of Edgar Selwyn's play "The Mirage." The somewhat timeworn plot is saved by convincing performances by both Miss Crawford and Mr. Gable. It concerns itself with the tremendous faculty which women of doubtful morals are reputed to possess for forgery by true love. The play has some moments of fine dramatic qualities, and featuring as it does, the very alluring Miss Crawford, is bound to be appealing.

As a feature highlight, Miss Crawford introduces, in that husky, throaty voice which has added to her popularity, the song, "How Long Will It Last?" Since the picture was shown originally the song has become better known and will add not inconsiderably to the popularity of its revival, as should the comedy of the inimitable Skeets Gallagher.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Joan Crawford was born in San Antonio, Texas, and first appeared before the public in the chorus of a Broadway production?

Wallace Ford has appeared in more long run hits than has any other actor on Broadway?

Edward Robinson was born at Bucharest, Roumania, and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Columbia?

A piece of jewelry worn by Miss Crawford in "Possessed" was stolen from a Manchu Emperor by a French soldier during the Boxer Rebellion?

SUKY WILL OPEN DRIVE

The drive for the Suky May Day publication will be begun next week, according to Ted Cassidy, chairman of the subscription committee. Each social organization on the campus will receive a letter asking them to subscribe to 25 copies of the publication that is to be released May day. They will be asked to give an answer immediately so that work may begin at once. The subscription will entitle each organization to one page in the publication. This page they may use to tell the history, traditions, and customs of the local organization, and it may include pictures and cuts of the outstanding members of the order.

President McVey Speaks on 'The Relation of Education to Industry'

Editor's Note: The following is the text of an address delivered by President McVey at the annual dinner of the Southern Division of the American Mining Congress, March 17, 1931, in Louisville. It is reprinted from the *Alumnus* with the permission of the editors.

To speak at a dinner given by an organization that is specifically interested in a distinct group of activities brings one in contact with numerous possibilities. The speaker may, in fact, miss the point of the occasion or he may overstep the interest of members in some technical subject. It is, therefore, with some hesitation that I talk on the subject of education in relation to industry. In the minds of many, I have no doubt, there is no specific relationship but if I can show that there is a very close connection between education and industry, I shall be satisfied with the opportunity and the occasion.

To some people education is the acquisition of a mass of knowledge and in their opinion that man is educated who knows a great many things. The old definition of science was a body of classified knowledge, but this definition of science is no longer accepted by the scientists themselves, and it is as old fashioned as the early automobile appears to modern users of that form of transportation.

Another group thinks of education as precepts and axioms which the student learns for the purpose of guiding his own conduct and behavior. In the accumulated wisdom of the world the supposition is that there are enough precepts and axioms to guide us in what we do, and the acquisition of these is education. There is, however, another view which looks upon education as a developing process and it might be defined as the growth and development of the inquiring mind. If this view is accepted, education is not the accumulation of a great mass of knowledge or the acquisition of precepts and axioms. It is rather an attitude—the acquisition of an intellectual curiosity. Science in relation to this view of education is not classified knowledge but a procedure, the technique and method of dealing with problems in every field. If, then, education is the development of the inquiring mind, it has a very definite relationship to industry, because industry today is confronted by vast problems that are scientific, economic, social and technical in character. The solution of these problems can only be gained by analyzing the facts and placing these facts before the inquiring mind. In that way progress is made and every new step in the field of industry has a foundation upon which to rest.

This country of ours has passed through a very interesting material development. Waves of population have swept across its plains and mountains, the frontiers have rolled westward, one after another, until the last frontier is gone. In this period lasting almost to the close of the nineteenth century, the problems were largely problems in utilization of natural resources—refinement of method was unnecessary. But now a great many difficult and serious questions have arisen in the field of industry. It has been found that physics and chemistry biology and geology, all have contributions to make to the scientific phases of industry. In fact, industry depends upon what these physical sciences are able to develop. It is hardly necessary to refer to the progress that has been made in radio and chemical industry, to say nothing of many others that grow only as scientific knowledge of the factors that are involved in the problems are laid down as foundations. Competition between groups as well as between nations has brought the scientifically trained man into an important place in the field of industry. Vast laboratories have been built by corporate organizations and in these laboratories scientific men labor to find out anything that will be of value to the industry.

But modern problems of industrial character are not limited to the contributions which are made by science; they carry over into economic and social fields as well. This statement may be illustrated by reference to the problem of transportation. We have built many roads in this country and nowhere so extensive a road system to be found as in the United States. To say, however, that we have solved the transportation problem is to claim more than anybody is willing to concede. Even the character of roads and road-building is not yet determined, and when it comes to the movement of traffic there is much confusion of thought concerning it. We are just now entering into the problem of inter-state control of motor traffic. All of this means that it is necessary to find the facts and then to analyze these and come to our conclusion. This is the scientific method.

The illustration might be further extended by reference to problems of organization, of marketing and of salesmanship. The recent depression in this country shows very clearly that there is much to be done in the field of banking, that rural banking, for instance, has in a large measure broken down, and we have yet to build up a satisfactory system of financial assistance to agriculture. So with the problems in marketing and salesmanship, the heavy costs of getting the products to market militate against standards of living and happier conditions among the population.

In the social field many adjustments are to be made. We have begun to work with insurance and the country is much agitated over the problem of unemployment and the difficulties which follow in its train. Old age dependency is an-

other factor, so that industry is confronted with the question of social problems as well as scientific and economic ones. What is it going to do about it? All of this raises the question of education. The inquiring mind is needed to pry into these problems, to look at them, to get the facts, to analyze, and to come to conclusions. Then in turn these conclusions must be tested by experience, reformed, and finally set up as procedure.

In what I have said thus far it appears that there are many social, legal, and economic problems that confront the different states in this country. Theorizing about them will not get us any where. Half-baked proposals will not solve difficulties. The first step is the finding of the facts.

In every state, with a half-dozen

exceptions, there is a state university. These institutions were established by the people of the commonwealth to carry on certain functions, one of these is the instruction of the youth that gather upon the campus of the institution, but little by little new functions have been added. Provisions through acts of Congress and the state legislature have made the state university an important agency in experimentation and the organization of agriculture. The function of studying facts, however, calls us beyond this point. A state university should be and generally is a free agent. It ought to be the institution to which the people may look with confidence for the finding of facts and for their interpretation.

The administrative duties that are placed upon courts, states, county and municipal officers are so great that they have no time to work at the fundamental facts underlying many problems. Yet the solution of these problems depends upon the knowledge of the facts and understanding them. A state university ought to be the agency

(Continued on Page Three)

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SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

LOVE NOT ME FOR COMELY GRACE

Love not me for comely grace,
For my pleasing eye or face,
Nor for any outward part,
No, nor for a constant heart;
For these may fall and turn to ill
So thou and I shall sever.
Keep, therefore, a true true eye,
And love me still but know not why
So hast thou the same reason still
To date upon me ever!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 15
Art exhibit continued.
Reading Circle of the University
Woman's club meeting, 7:30 p. m.,
Maxwell Place.

Y. M. C. A. Freshman and Senior
cabinet meetings, 7 p. m., "Y" rooms.
Y. W. C. A. vespers, 7 p. m., rec-
reation room of Patterson hall,
followed by Senior cabinet meeting.
SuKy meeting, 5 p. m., Men's
gymnasium.

El Ateneo Castellano meeting, 3
p. m., Patterson hall.
Wednesday, March 16
President and Mrs. McVey's af-
ternoon tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell
Place.

Faculty Bowling League, 8 p. m.,
Ammerman Alleys.

Pitkin club meeting, 12 noon, Max-
well Presbyterian church.

Vocational Guidance group meet-
ing with Mrs. Galloway, 4 p. m.,
Preston Arms.

Intramural bowling continued.
Intramural basketball "round
robin," continued.

W. C. A. meeting, 4 p. m., Pat-
terson hall.

Thursday, March 17
Theta Sigma Phi initiation, 6 p. m.,
"Riverside," home of Dean Sarah
G. Blanding, followed by dinner.

State basketball tournament be-
gins, Men's gymnasium.
Y. M. C. A. dormitory meeting, 7
p. m., Bradley hall.

Phi Beta Party

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta en-
tertained last night in the red room
of the Lafayette hotel with a buffet
supper. The guests, several girls who
were interested in music and drama,
entertained the members of the
active chapter with musical selec-
tions and readings, after which a
delicious supper was served. Several
of the guests attended the opening
of "She Stoops to Conquer" at the
Guignol after the supper.

The guests were Misses Marguerite
McLaughlin, Betty Dimock, Lillian
Collins, Marjorie Powell, Aileen Hall,
Ruby Dunn, Willie Hughes Smith,
Flora Knight, Louise Johnson, Bar-
bara Bauman, Dorothy Compton,
Grace Huges, Aileen Lewis, Dorothy
Lykins, Virginia Moody, Isabel
Norman, Polly Peoples, Mary Car-
olyn Terrill, and Bliss Warren.

MacDowell Club Open Meeting
Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha will
present the program for the second
open meeting of the year of the
MacDowell Music Club, Tuesday
night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall,
university.

Mrs. Frank C. Foxworth, chair-
man for the month of March, has
arranged the following program:
Piano—
Prelude Op. 28 No. 15 Chopin
Maxine Randolph

Violin—
Berceuse "Jocelyn" Godard
David Welsh

Elizabeth Hardin, Accompanist
Baritone Aria—
It Is Enough, "Elijah," Mendelssohn
John Griffy

John Lewis, Accompanist
Trio—
To Spring Grieg
Alice McDonald, Violin
Lois Robinson, Cello
Elizabeth Hardin, Piano

Reading—
The House With Nobody in It..... Kilmer
Ruby Evans

Organ—
Prelude "Third Sonata in C
Minor" Guilman
The Squirrel Weaver
Mixed Quartet—
In This Hour of Softened Spen-
dor Lewis

Kerry Dance Molloy
Mollie Mack Offut, Soprano
Loretta Bitterman, Alto
John Griffy, Tenor
John Lewis, Bass

Mrs. Lela W. Cullis will preside
at the short business session which
will precede the program.

The hostesses for the evening are
Misses Manila Lyman, Sadie Aker,
and Margaret Gooch.

The public is invited.

Phi Delta Theta initiation
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta
Theta initiated nine pledges Sat-
urday afternoon, March 12 at the
chapter house. The initiates were
Amos Taylor, Philip Ardery, Walter
Hunt, Virell Gaitskill, Shelby Kin-
caid, William Baldwin, John L.
Davis, Dan McCulloch and Lee Miles.
Following the initiation a formal
dinner was given at the chapter
house in their honor. A delightful
program was rendered by members
of the chapter. Among the alumni
present were Carneal Kincaid, Em-
mett Milward, Richard Carran,
Waller Jones, and Leroy Miles.

Fraternity Row
Mr. John Hieber spent the week
end at his home in Newport.

Mr. John Venn and Arthur Muth
spent the last week end at their
homes in northern Kentucky.

Mr. Baron Woodbury visited his
parents in Dayton.

Mr. Massey Pope, grand presi-
dent of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity,
will be the guest of honor at the
founders' day banquet of the fra-

ternity. The banquet will be held
at the Phoenix hotel and the Centre
and Transylvania chapters of the
fraternity will join with the Ken-
tucky chapter in the celebration of
the event. The fraternity is 26 years
old and was founded at Miami uni-
versity.

Initiation and Banquet
Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta
Tau Delta fraternity held initiation
services Saturday afternoon at the
chapter house on Forest Park road,
followed by the annual initiation
banquet.

Initiates include Messrs. John
Good, George Skinner, William
Greathouse, Lexington; William
Haag, Henderson; Alfred Miller,
Louisville; Ralph Nagel, Paducah;
John Henson, Benton; Gordon Li-
sanby, Princeton; John Doman,
Morganfield; C. D. Blair, Ewing.

Mr. Nagel who was president of
the pledges presided over the ban-
quet which followed. Brief speech-
es were made by W. E. Davis, chap-
ter advisor; Dean C. R. Melcher
and James Shropshire. Mr. George
Skinner was presented with a set
of books offered by Mr. Russell
Lutes, an alumnus, to the pledge
making the best scholastic record.

Delta Delta Delta Tea
Misses Gladys McAdams, Billy
Whitlow and Mrs. James Dailey en-
tertained the Tri Delta Alliance for
tea Saturday afternoon at the
chapter house on Linden Walk.

Alumnae present were Miss Emily
Fortune, Mrs. Carl Fortune, Mrs.
Howard King, Mrs. Marshall Noaks,
Mrs. William Lehman, Mrs. William
Brock, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Tracy, Mrs.
James Kittrell, Miss Elizabeth Mil-
ler, Miss Frances Summers, Miss
Betsy Worth, Mrs. D. B. Harding,
Miss Elizabeth Dewese, Mrs. J. C.
Warren, Mrs. Carlisle Myers, Miss
Mary Robinson, Mrs. Frazee Wilson,
Miss Lela Yancey.

The following pledges gave an in-
teresting program: Miss Louise
Johnson, Lexington, tap and eccen-
tric dancing; Miss Flora Knight,
Kokuk, Iowa, piano solos, and Miss
Mary Jo Armstrong, New Smyrna,
Fla., a group of vocal solos.

Delta Zeta Tea Dance
Alpha Theta, chapter of Delta
Zeta sorority, entertained with a tea
dance from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday
afternoon in the recreation room of
Patterson hall. Chaperones were
Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K.
Holmes, Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs.
R. P. Meacham, Dr. and Mrs. Paul
Walp, Mrs. F. E. Jouett.

Hostesses were the active chapter,
Misses Elizabeth Howard, Gayle El-
liot, Dorothy Compton, Mary Hoop-
er Latham, Henrietta Redding, Vir-
ginia Collins, Helen Fry, Nancy
Kinchelov, Margaret Tarter, Mary
Higson, Helen Hixon, Jeanette
Hills.

Pledges, Misses Carolyn Stewart,
Sara Beth, Ariam Smith, Kath-
leen Mills, Lois Smith, Margaret
Jefferson, Mary Wieman.

One hundred guests were present
for the occasion. Invitations in the
shape of St. Patrick hats were is-
sued to the various sororities and
fraternities.

FRATERNITY ROW
Five university women represent-
ed the Woman's Athletic association
at a play day at the University of
Cincinnati Saturday. Those who at-
tended were Margaret Scoggin W.
A. A. president, Margaret McHat-
ton, Helen Fry, Sarah Purnell,
Clara Margaret Fort. Representa-
tives of nine Ohio colleges and uni-
versities and U. of C. participated
in the play day.

Miss Virginia Dougherty spent
the week-end in Columbus, visiting
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peters. Mr. and
Mrs. Peters visited in Lexington
Monday. Mrs. Peters was Miss Lola
Combs before her marriage.

Mr. Joseph Kime, newly appoint-
ed national traveling secretary of
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, arrived
at the local chapter house Monday
for a three days' visit. He comes
from the Epsilon chapter at Penn-
sylvania State and is on a tour to
acquaint himself with the chapters
that he will supervise in the future.

Visitors at the Alpha Sigma Phi
house during the week-end includ-
ed Messrs. W. O. Hartman, Bue-
chel, and Edward Lorstuck, Louis-
ville.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity an-
nounces the initiation of Harry
Shedd, Reno, Nev.; Harry Emmer-
ich, Henderson; Armer Mahan,
Louisville; George Spencer, Lexing-
ton; Melvin Swinehart, Louisville;
Paul Cullen, Maysville, Stewart
White, Versailles.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi
Alpha house Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Mathews, Misses Em-
ily Hardin, Lucy Guerrant, Mary
Elizabeth Botts, Aileen Hall, Mary
Catherine Horner; Messrs. Ray
Ruppman, Madisonville; John
Cookley.

Chi Omega sorority announces
the initiation of Misses Helen Dan-
nemiller, Garden City, L. I.; Emily
Askew, Georgetown; Sara Walter,
Shelbyville; Price Fisher, Grace
Darling Embry, Marjorie Weist,
Lexington; Violet Melson, Pennsylv-
ania; Frances Penn Miller, Camp-
bellsville; Lucy Guerrant, Wilmore;
Phoebe Turner, Winchester; Judith
Key, Maysville; Marjorie Ammer-
man, Owensboro.

Out-of-town guests for the Delta
Zeta tea dance Saturday included
Misses Virginia Mills, Sara Rey-
nolds, Elizabeth Hood, Lula Garr
Kendall, Covington; Kitty Finnell
and Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Stephen-
son, Winchester.

GUIGNOL MALE LEADS



HORACE MINER



WOODSON KNIGHT

Woodson Knight and Horace Miner, both well-known figures to pa-
trons of the campus little theater, enact two of the leading male roles
in the current Guignol presentation, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Con-
quer." Knight is seen as Tony Lumpkin, and Miner is cast as Hastings.

Phi Delta Phi Holds Initiation For Six

Richard Priest Dietzman, chief
justice of the state court of appeals,
was initiated as an honorary mem-
ber of the Phi Delta Phi, honorary
law fraternity, when the Brecken-
ridge Inn chapter held its spring
initiation at 6:30 o'clock Monday
night, March 7, at the Phoenix
hotel. Chief Justice Dietzman, a
graduate of Harvard university,
long has held an important posi-
tion in Kentucky courts.

Students in the College of Law
who were initiated were Roy Feath-
erstone, Jesse McKnight, Bruce Mor-
ford, Sam Manley III, J. E. Marks,
and H. R. Wilhoit. Alumni who at-
tended the initiation were Joe
Asher and H. H. Fuson, Harlan; Wil-
liam E. Fowler, and John P. Cros-
by, Lexington.

Active members of the fraternity
are Col. H. H. Broadhurst, Walter
Vest, Tom Phipps, J. D. Bond, W.
H. Dysard, Malcolm Strange, Ted
Cassady, John Bagwell, Lon Rog-
ers, Beverly White, Charles Sum-
mer, William Hume. Pledges are D.
L. Thornton, Kenneth B. Howe,
and Ralph Homan. Faculty mem-
bers are Dr. Frank Randall and Dr.
Frank Murray.

DIRECTOR VISITS U. K.

M. M. Boring, director of the per-
sonnel department of the General
Electric company, visited the Col-
lege of Engineering last week for
the purpose of selecting members
of the graduate class of 1932 for
the company he represents. The
selection of men for the General
Electric company from the univer-
sity has been done almost wholly
by Mr. Boring, and many of the
graduates having risen to places of
responsibility.

New Species

There are students; and there
are students.

Some of them come and go
around the campus and consider
themselves as having done a good
day's work if they manage to get
to three or four classes through
the day and are insulted if call-
ed on to attend classes as late
as 2 o'clock in the afternoon; and
probably would swoon if it were
suggested that they take a class
on Saturday afternoon.

And then there are students
who not only are willing but
even request that a class be of-
fered from 6 to 8 o'clock Sat-
urday nights.... a class for which
no credit is given. Such a class
is the graduate seminar in philo-
sophical zoology.

There are six members of the
class. They are Lydia Cleck, A.
P. Taylor, C. Parry Kraatz, A.
Brauer, Dr. W. R. Allen, Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Mercer. The two
latter live in Anchorage, and
make the trip to Lexington each
Saturday night to attend the
class. And the class attendance
has a clean sheet!

Yes, there are students—and
students.....!

Magazine Publishes Article by Dean Boyd

An article by Dr. Paul P. Boyd,
Dean of the College of Arts and
Sciences, on "Changing the Emphas-
is from Quantitative to Qualitative
Standards in Accrediting of High
Schools" was published in the
March issue of the North Central
Association quarterly.

This paper, which Dr. Boyd read
before the officers of the associa-
tion in Detroit, argues for stand-
ards of accrediting that will mea-
sure more accurately the essential
quality of the work done in schools,
and suggests various changes that
should be made in the standards.
"At present, standardizing bodies
devote most of their attention to
the externals of education such as
size of classes, teaching load, num-
ber of books in the library, and
number of teachers," the article
states. As President Capen of the
University of Buffalo says, "They
have been measuring the size of
the package in order to determine
the nature of the contents."

Boyd Hall Residents To Conduct Vespers

Weekly vespers will be conducted
by Boyd hall residents at 7 o'clock
this evening in the recreation room
of Patterson hall, according to Miss
Augusta Roberts, secretary of the
Y. W. C. A., under whose auspices
the vespers are conducted.

Lois E. Neal, president of Boyd
hall, will preside at the meeting. A
program of special music has been
arranged, consisting of a piano
solo by Mary Louise Durham, a
vocal solo by Mary Louise Boitnott,
and singing under the leadership
of Helen Darnell.

The Alumni association is fi-
nanced by money received from
alumni members and subscriptions
to the Alumnus, its publication.
Selling advertisements in the Alu-
mus is another means of finance.
Alumni association sponsors Home-
coming Day class reunions.

Pres. McVey Speaks At Mining Congress

(Continued from Page Two)

through which the people of the
commonwealth can come into the
knowledge of the facts about re-
sources, economic problems, and so-
cial questions. In many states some-
thing of this sort has been done,
but in the long run a great deal
more will have to be done if we are
to deal with the problems which
confront a state.

Mr. Hoover made a remark about
three years ago to the effect that
the reason why industries in the
United States have advanced so

SuKy Tryouts

All SuKy circle tryouts must
sell for the high school tourna-
ment this week end. The conces-
sion stand will be open at all
sessions and the tryouts will be
able to secure refreshments at
any time throughout the games.
This is the last opportunity for
candidates to add to their sales
total. Pledging to the circle is
based on the total of sales and
the successful candidates will be
pledged on May day, it was an-
nounced.

far has been due to the recruiting
of these industries from college stu-
dents. These students have brought
into industry new attitudes and on
the whole a higher type personnel
than could be secured from any
other source. Industry, complicated
as it is, and particularly in view
of modern developments, needs the
results of education. It needs the
inquiring mind and the problems
which confront industry after all
are not problems like those of the
nineteenth century, but rather so-
cial problems whose solution re-
quire the gathering of information,
the analysis of it and the testing of
experience.

The University of Kentucky has
maintained for some years a Col-
lege of Engineering. The purpose of
that college is not so much to de-
velop technical men but to lay a
broad foundation so that when the
student graduates he will have had
discipline, training of mind, and
an attitude of curiosity toward the
problems with which he may be
confronted. This school has been
highly successful in placing its grad-
uates in industries but unfortun-
ately the student must find his em-
ployment outside of the state. In
other fields the University of Ken-
tucky prepares students to enter
industry as well as the professions,
but those who are trained in the
fields of chemistry, physics, bac-
teriology and so on, must go else-
where to find a place.

Kentucky is confronted by nu-
merous problems. The progress
which we will make in the future
depends upon our understanding of
these problems, and the understand-
ing of the problems depends upon
the gathering of the facts and the
analysis of these by the inquiring
mind. The University can be and is
of assistance to state officers, to
members of different callings
throughout the State, and it should
be called upon more and more of-
ten to deal with questions involved
in the growth of the commonwealth.
In the nineteenth century it was
possible to get along fairly well
without technical knowledge, but
in this century it is the founda-
tion of progress and growth. The
inquiring mind must be put to work
upon our state problems, social, eco-
nomic, legal, and technical. This
education in use. It is the answer
to the relation of education to in-
dustry.

An address delivered in Louis-
ville at the annual dinner of the
Southern Division of the American
Mining Congress, March 17, 1931.

"Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People
who enjoy the good things of life...
are constantly looking for something
better to eat and drink...and smoke.

In cigarettes this *better taste* can come
only from finer ingredients. Chester-
fields are more satisfying to the culti-
vated palate. For one thing, there's
never any attempt to skimp on Turk-
ish leaf.

These richly flavored Turkish tobac-
cos are added with a generous hand.

In fact Chesterfield's new way of
mingling tobacco flavors and aromas is
really the equivalent of an entirely new
kind of tobacco...one that combines
the best qualities of Turkish and fine
Domestic leaf.

Perhaps you've noticed too, that the
paper in Chesterfields is whiter...purer.
It burns without taste or odor.

Smoke Chesterfields whenever you
like...They're mild and pure. They'll
never tire you as an over-sweetened
cigarette might easily do. Light up and
see for yourself. They satisfy!

●Listen in...Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program.
Nat Shilkret's brilliant orchestra and Alex Gray,
popular baritone. Every night, except Sunday...
Columbia Broadcasting System...10:30 E. S. T.



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THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • They Satisfy

Intramural

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

From our prone position it appears that the Martini's basketball aggregation have the best of the argument among the intramurals. So far in the round robin series the rare old "cocktailers" have disposed of three foes in handy fashion, meanwhile keeping their own state spoils. In winning their three games in a row they have won these games by fairly large scores, and piled up 56 points to their opponents 29 markers.

Among those teams that have fallen under the onslaught of the Martini's barrage on the baskets are the Phi Deltis by 23 to 6. This victory over the Phi Deltis pushed the Martini stock up a couple of notches, as the Phi Deltis were considered as one of the strongest teams entered in the series. In the second division of the intramural tournament, the Phi Deltis had won six out of seven encounters, and had defeated some of the toughest frat teams on the campus. The Phi Kappa Taus were disposed of by 20 to 15. Friday night the Martini's had one of the hardest teams in the series to dispose of—the Sigma Chis. In defeating the Sigma Chis 13 to 8, the Martini's had their hands full.

Other teams in the round robin series that have won two or more games are the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, the Alpha Gamma Rhos, and the Grand Slams.

Director of Intramurals, C. W. Hackensmith, has announced that these basketball games that were

scheduled to be played on March 23 have been moved up to March 26 so as not to interfere with spring vacation.

If Coach Rupp could be induced to attend some of the games that are being played in the Men's gym he could pick up some new ideas about the training of basketball players. From all indications it seems that the athletes that make up the personnel of the Greek basketball teams benefit from two or three deep drags from a community cigarette and come back for the second half stronger and with more pep. In fact, it happened in one of the games played last week when a Greek athlete, idling near the sidelines trying to make his way toward the basket unseen, tried to further the illusion that he was just another spectator by taking several deep inhalations from a proffered fag.

Friday Games

In the games played Friday night, the Phi Delta Thetas won over the Phi Kappa Taus by an 11 to 7 count. The Phi Kappa Taus outplayed the Phi Deltis throughout the first half, scoring four points while their opponents were held scoreless. But the Phi Delta Thetas came back strong in the second half to score 11 points while the Phi Kappa Taus were held to three points. Jones of the Phi Delta Thetas was high point man for his team with six points, while Mason of the Phi Kappa Taus scored three points for his crew.

Sigma Chi Defeated

The Sigma Chi, one of the favored teams, fell before the powerful Martini five, 13 to 6, in a hotly contested battle. The first half ended 5 to 4 in favor of the Martini's. In the second half the Martini's took command of the situation and pulled away due to the unerring eye of Jackson, forward, who scored seven of his team's points. Crump was best for the Sigma Chis.

Pi K. As Win!

Led by the sharp shooting of Foster, who scored five markers, the Phi Kappa five won a hard fought tussle from the Grand Slams, 10 to 9. This was one of the best games

Kernel Linotype Operator



Miss Elizabeth Baue, of Sciences, is planning to major in journalism, and is a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

on the evening's card, and also furnished most of the excitement. The Grand Slams shot their bolt in the first half in which they scored all of their points. They led at the half by 9 to 5. But the Pi Kaps came back in the final canto to score five points and the victory.

9 to 5, S. A. E.

After a miserable start in the first half, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons returned after the rest period and hit the hoops for seven points, just enough to give them a 9 to 5 win over the Alpha Gamma Rhos. The Alpha Gamma Rhos had difficulty in finding the range of the basket, and scored only two points in the first half, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilons were experiencing the same difficulty. The S. A. E.'s came back with a rush in the final canto to win going away.

In The Alley

There was very little activity among the bowlers last week. For some unknown reason the pin crashers did not visit the Ammerman Alleys, and as a result we have no results to publish.

The Sigma Chis seem to have the best of it in the bowling department. Up to this date they have a team average of 164 points per game. This is an average that the rest of the bowlers can shoot at, and one that is pretty sure to be the record for quite a while.

Dick Clarke, a member of the Sigma Chis bowling team made a high game average of 207 pins, last week. This is another mark that stands a pretty sure chance of remaining as the record.

Dean Comments On Rushing Rules

In a consideration of the recently renovated rushing rules, revised by the women's Pan-Hellenic organization, Dean Sarah G. Blanding has commented favorably on most of the changes and will recommend their adoption at the next meeting of that organization, to be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Patterson hall.

According to the dean of women, the Pan-Hellenic teas, to be sponsored in the future and which are planned to be free of rushing activities, will fill a need that has been apparent for some time. The reduction in the expenses of rush week is in line with the endeavors of the elimination of unnecessary expenses and as such receives the hearty endorsement of Dean Blanding.

Adverse comments probably will be made on the length of the rush schedule and on the proposed plan of preventing upperclass women from living in the women's residence halls during the period of rushing activities.

TO ADDRESS EDUCATORS

Dr. Jesse Adams, College of Education, will speak to the Jefferson County Education Association which meets in Louisville Saturday, March 12. His subject will be "The Old and the New", and will deal with educational methods.

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS

All seniors and graduate students who wish to teach are asked to report to the placement bureau in the Training School building by March 21 so that their names can be put in the bulletin which is to be issued April 1. The bureau keeps in touch with all school superintendents and principals in the state who have vacancies in their faculties, and the bulletin will be sent to all superintendents.

SENIOR RINGS

Seniors desiring class rings may be measured for them Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 17, 18, and 19. During these days a representative of the L. G. Balfour company will be at the administration building. The 1932 official class ring is the same type as that standardized by the university during the last few years. Students may procure them with the university seal or fraternity crests.

Regulation Causes Rebellion of Editors

Staff of Hunter College Paper Quits When Cigarette Ads Are Refused

Because the president of Hunter College refused the use of cigarette advertisements in "The Hunter Bulletin," campus student paper, the entire editorial staff resigned. The staff declared that cigarette advertisements are the main source of income for the paper and without them only four pages instead of six pages weekly could be printed, and that it also meant a lowering of editorial standards. They also felt that they must keep their pledge to the Women's Intercollegiate News association and allow no interference with the administration, faculty, or alumni. The last issue of "The Hunter Bulletin" had to be published by the student council.

The dispute over the cigarette advertisements is not a new one. Hunter girls are not allowed to smoke on the college grounds, and they have agitated several times for a smoking room, but without success. Although petitions for restoration of the staff were in circulation immediately, Dr. J. M. Kieran, president of the college, said that he was leaving the matter entirely to the girls and would take no action. Miss Menzies Tichy, president of the student council, called the situation "regrettable" and said that while she sympathized with the ideals of the old staff, she felt its methods had been objectionable. She declared that examination of the Bulletin revealed that more than half of the paper's funds were derived from the student council appropriations, and that about one-third of its income came from the total amount of advertising profits.

El Ateneo Castellano Will Hold Meeting

El Ateneo Castellano, campus Spanish club, will meet in the recreation rooms of Patterson hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and members will be entertained with a card party in conjunction with any routine business that might come up, according to Banker White, president of the organization.

The election of Alice Frances to the capacity of treasurer of the club in the place of David Welch has been announced. Other officers are Banker White, president; Emily Hardin, vice-president; and Bal Bencomo, secretary.

Fraternities and sororities are simply student clubs, similar to men's and women's clubs in the outside world, where men and women board in college. While such organizations choose their own members and conduct their own affairs, the university has such jurisdiction over the conduct of the members of these clubs as it has over the student body generally.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE EARLIER

According to an announcement issued Saturday by Miss King, librarian, the general library will close at nine o'clock instead of the regular closing at ten o'clock. It also was announced that the science library will not be open after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both measures have been adopted because of the decreased budget allowance given the university.

U. K. To Be Host To State Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

floor. The answer to this problem will be the use of the Transylvania gym for six of the first round girls' games. Accordingly, the teams drawing numbers 1 to 12 in the drawing Wednesday will play in the Transy gym.

The contestants will be headed by such outstanding teams as Male High, Louisville; Newport, Paris, Danville, Ashland, and Lexington. These will be supplemented by many "dark horse" quintets coming from smaller communities. Some of these smaller schools have sent teams to the state tournament before; others are getting their first opportunity at the championship.

Nine 'B' Teams Come

Although there will be no differentiation in the tournament, it will be interesting to note that five girls' and four boys' teams from B class schools fought their way to the state tournament. These are Wheatcroft, Munfordville, Crescent Springs, Clay City, and Washington of the girls, and Birmingham, Waco, and Virgie of the boys.

Woodburn played as a B team last year, but was rated A this year. Last year's class A girls' champions, Ashland, defeated for the state title by Woodburn, also will be in the state meet.

Ashland will be represented by both girls' and boys' quintets, and will be the only school to have a double entry. Tolu, boys' champions last year, was defeated in the regional.

Henry Clay high school, Lexington, after a mediocre season, showed enough improvement to come to the state contest. The Blue Devils have four state titles in former years, and although far from the favorites, they have an excellent chance to come through again this year.

Frank Lane To Officiate

The officials for the tournament will be the best available. Frank Lane, Cincinnati, regarded in this section as the peer of officials, will work the majority of the boys' games with Bowser Chest, who officiated in the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta, and Dan Tefian, Cincinnati. The other officials, all experienced in state tournament play, will be John Head, W. H. Hanson, and Bart Peak.

The schedule for Thursday:

At Transylvania gym—Girls' games, 10, 11, 12, 3, and four o'clock. At U. K. gym—Boys' games, 9, 10, 2, 3, and 4, and 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. The schedule for Friday's games, all of which will be played in the U. K. Gym:

Girls—10, 11, 2, and 3 o'clock. Boys—4, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. Saturday's schedule, including the semi-finals and finals. Girls' semi-finals—10 and 11 o'clock. Boys' semi-finals—2 and 3 o'clock. Girls' finals—7 o'clock. Boys' finals—8 o'clock.

118 Are Initiated By Organizations

(Continued from Page One) Hunt, Lexington; Daniel B. McCarrall, Owensboro; William F. Baldwin, Harlan; Amos Taylor, Paris; Shelby C. Kincaid, Lexington; Phil P. Ardery, Paris; John L. Davis, Paris; Virgil H. Gaitskill, Paris, and Lee G. Miles, Eminence.

Phi Kappa Tau: Mills Darnell, Frankfort; Robert M. Wert, Cov-

ington; Vernon T. Nugent, Lexington; Robert Brawner, Frankfort; and John C. Carrick, Lexington. Alpha Tau Omega: John A. Kinchloe, Hardinsburg; James Fahey, Ft. Thomas; Homer Branderburg, Beattyville; and Ralph Angelucci, Lexington.

Sigma Phi: John M. Kane, Schenectady, N. Y.; Richard Spralls, Corbin; Oscar Reuter, Louisville; and George W. Vogel, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sigma Nu: William T. Babb, Mt. Sterling; Charles Spalding, Williamson, W. Va.; Karl Schlubick, Bellav Farm; Carl Howell, Hodgenville; Rice Smith, Mayfield; Elmer Hubbard, Bardonia; Arnold Thompson, Owensville; Charles McCauley, Versailles; Herbert Dunning, Owensboro.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joe Mackey, Grimes, Millersburg; Paul Mansfield, Munfordville; Ben Taylor, Anchorage; Henry McCowan, Miami, Fla.; Arthur Martin, Paducah; Bill Bryant, Paducah; Jack Vinson, Ashland; and Robert Dallas, Paducah.

Triangle: R. Voelcher, Louisville; Ralph Ratliff, Ashcamp; F. E. Faunce, Philadelphia; Robert Cooke, Middlesborough; W. F. Eversole, London; Earl Graham, Bowling Green; and R. N. Eastwood, Grayville.

Kappa Alpha: Edwin Rue, Harrodsburg; Frank Rue, Harrodsburg; John Worth, Lexington; Clau Barnett, Shelbyville; John Haggard, Paris; Eugene Leuing, Louisville; Louis Cloyd, Louisville; Dunia Elliott, Lancaster; and Jack Steel Versailles.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Harry Emmerich, Henderson; Paul Culler, Mayville; Harry Shedd, Rensselaer; Stewart White, Versailles; Arthur Mahan, Louisville; and George Spencer, Lexington. Alpha Gamma Rho: Horace Nickelson, Moreland; Robert Trigg, Henderson; E. W. Walton, Munfordville; James Smathers, Clarksville; Everett J. Beers, Winchester; and Earl Wood, Munfordville.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Norris Gordon, Madisonville; Curtis Howard, Cumberland; James Dalton, Sturgis; John Covert, Paducah; and Alfred Caldwell, Bellevue.

Goldsmith Play Opens at Guignol

(Continued from Page One) rural England, and the settings by the Guignol company seem faithful reproductions of the interior of a home of this sort during the Empire period. The costumes of the cast, usually the bete noir of amateur companies, is in this case admirably handled. No pains have been spared to render this play one of the finest given by the local company to date.

The technical staff has produced several fine lighting effects under the direction of W. S. Morgan, and the costumes as directed by Virginia Boyd is worthy of favorable comment.

Reception Is Held

As a finale, after the final curtain at the opening performance, a reception was held on the stage by the cast and staff.

The production staff: Director Frank Fowler Prompter Neil Cain Dance director, Georgiana Weedon Business, Lillian Combs Meacham Assistants, Polly Warren, Alice Lang, Phebe Turner, Barbara Barkley, Sara Bethel, Georgiana Weedon, Mary Lyter Robertson, Dorothy Williams.

Ushers, Paul Williams, Lee Miles, Eleanor Ward, Catherine Aufencamp, Betty Tutt Hornell, Linda Wilson, Mildred Holmes, Marianne McGinnis.

Advertising, Ira C. Evans; assistants: Hugh Van Antwerp, Jerome Respass, John Mumford. Program Alpha Delta Sigma Publicity, Marguerite McLaughlin and Helen King.

Costumes, Virginia Boyd; assistants, Alice McDonald, Ruth Wehle.

Sara Congleton, Opal Hubble, Lucille Couch, Margaret Baldwin. Properties, Virginia Boyd and Alfred Andrews; assistants: Annette Newlin, Jane Ann Matthews, Elizabeth Montague, Hilda Cooper, Ann Luxon, Mildred Hart.

Stage, G. L. Crutcher; assistants: James Fahey, Mathew Kobetsch, Margaret Baldwin, Edward Kee, Harry Porter, Dies, George Farris, John Lewis, Wylie Willson, Betty Webster, Mary Chick. Electrician, W. S. Morgan; assistant, Clarence Moore. Musical director, Elizabeth Hardin.

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